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Heifetz Will Appear Feb. 22 With Two Famous Violins

By Fred Gonnerman

When Jascha Heifetz appears at the Knights gymnasium on Feb. 22, he will have with him both of his two most famous violins, the 1742 "David" Guernerius and the 1714 "Dolphin" Stradivarius.

Although the Guarnerius is Heifetz' choice for concerts in large auditoriums or out-of-door performances, the violin master will probably use the more lyrical Stradivarius here at Wartburg.

Heifetz Universally Known

Heifetz figures he has traveled the equivalent of "seven trips to the moon," and his playing is recognized in almost every corner of the globe through recordings, radio programs and movies.

Students and teachers who have not obtained reserved seat tickets before the evenings of the Heifetz and Boston Pops concerts will be requested to pay full prices for admittance. Student reservations will be available from Dr. A. W. Swensen, chemistry department, in his office through Feb. 21, however.

His first teacher was his father, who started him on the violin at the age of three. He made his European debut at the age of seven and after receiving the highest European acclaim, gave his first American concert in 1917.

Lives In California

He has been an American citizen for 25 years and at present resides in Beverly Hills, Calif., where his favorite pastimes include tennis, table-tennis and gardening.

Heifetz, a perfectionist, is himself his only severe critic. It has been said, "He has only one rival, one violinist whom he is trying to beat—Jascha Heifetz."

Bidding For Dorm To Start In March

Bidding on the women's dormitory project will begin immediately after March 2, the date when final architectural specifications are to be ready, according to an announcement made this week by President C. H. Becker.

Deadline for filing bids is set for March 24 and construction will begin early in April, depending on weather conditions and contractor's plans.

According to Dr. Becker, financial obstacles have been almost completely overcome, and several construction companies are expected to file bids, including the Fane Vawter company, Des Moines, which erected both the Knights gymnasium and the Luther hall addition.

Choir Leaves Friday On East-Coast Trip

As the pep band and a large group of students cheered them off, the 53 members of the Wartburg choir pulled away from campus in two chartered greyhounds yesterday afternoon, headed for an 18-stop trip to the east coast.

Singing in Anamosa last night, the group has tonight free in Clinton and will present a concert there tomorrow afternoon.

With programs scheduled in seven states, the choir will concertize and see the sights in such metropolitan centers as Columbus, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore. Appearances on the campuses of Capital university, Maryland university and Goucher college are also slated.

March Carnival To Aid Drive For Road Signs

What's the good word around Wartburg?—"Bigger and Better Signs." And the good news around campus? A big carnival is in the making.

Each campus organization will be contacted next week and asked to sponsor a booth at a carnival to be staged early in March in the Knights gymnasium, all proceeds going to the student body project. The affair, which will offer various other forms of entertainment, is under the direction of Chuck Bose, sophomore.

"This carnival will give each group a chance to show that it's behind the billboard project and working for the benefit of the college," Project Chairman Chet Nerenhausen said this week.

New Altar Drapings Received By Chapel

Spiritual Emphasis week unveiled the new altar and pulpit vestment cloths given to the college chapel by Mrs. Fred Studier of Waverly in memory of her husband, a Wartburg college alumnus.

Exclusively designated for college chapel services, the vestments are hand-tailored with decorative designs embroidered with two-carat gold thread.

Although the pulpit cloth was presented to the college last spring, the altar cloth, which completes the set, was received just last week.

Four Accepted For Editorships

Four candidates for editorships of next year's student publications were accepted Tuesday by the faculty-student publications committee. Balloting will be conducted by the Student Senate sometime in March.

George Hanuse
FORTRESS

Fred Gonnerman
FORTRESS

Tad Heinecken
TRUMPET

Ted Fritschel
TALES

Eyeing top positions on the paper, yearbook and literary magazine are Ted Heinecken, junior, TRUMPET; George Hanusa, junior, and Fred Gonnerman, sophomore, Fortress, and Ted Fritschel, junior, Castle Tales.

Write-Ins Allowed

Because of the limited number of applicants, voters may write in a name on the TRUMPET and Castle Tales ballots, provided he or she meets requirements listed in the publications committee constitution. (These qualifications are listed on page one of the Jan. 31 TRUMPET.)

Unopposed in the race for TRUMPET editorship is Ted Heinecken, liberal arts students from Philadelphia, Pa. Planning to enter the writing field after graduation, Heinecken has served the paper in a variety of ways during the past two years. Acting as managing editor this year, he has also been a reporter, sports and feature writer.

Hanuse Associate Editor

Hanusa, a pre-the from Reedsburg, Wis., is this year's associate editor of the Fortress. He also owns about two years of experience as reporter for the TRUMPET and three years of service with the photography staff of his high school yearbook.

Opposing Hanusa for Fortress command is Fred Gonnerman, a pre-the from Dixon, Ill. Fred's experience includes two years on the circulation staff and one year as reporter on the TRUMPET, as well as sports editor of the 1953 Fortress.

Sole applicant for Tales editorship is Ted Fritschel, pre-the from Denver, Col. Fritschel has served on the prose staff of Tales for two years and is the magazine's business manager this semester.

'Brain Trust' Is Announced

Honor roll for the first semester was revealed this week by Miss Mattie Harms, registrar. Those with a straight-A or 4-point average are listed in bold face, while others finishing with 3.5 or above are listed in subsequent order.

Seniors—**David Geske**; Norm Wente, 3.824; Frank Flickinger, 3.785; Wera Baderschneider, 3.688; Orin Grube, 3.667; Richard Engelbrecht, 3.647; Tom Fichtel, 3.647; Marylinn McBride, 3.647; Darrell Sowers, 3.631; William Tucker, 3.562; Eunice Langholz, 3.556; Leonard Rudolph, 3.533; Anna Diers, 3.529; Bernie Hilmer, 3.529.

Juniors—Ronald Matthias, 3.941; Robert Snyder, 3.882; Frank Pieper, 3.857; Sid Curtis, 3.789; George Hanusa, 3.778; Arlington Fink, 3.765; Frank Benz, 3.750; Ted Fritschel, 3.688; Robert Dirks, 3.625; George Freidinger, 3.6; LaVerne Beener, 3.588; Harold Gronstal, 3.588; DuWayne Lunde, 3.562; Ellen Bartels, 3.5; Delores Dehn, 3.5.

Sophomores—**Arthur Diers; Louia Novek**; Dorothy Ager, 3.944; Norm Melchert, 3.828; Charles Wittenberg, 3.778; Robert Adix, 3.706; William Kramer, 3.688; Don Weidler, 3.688; Henry Waltmann, 3.687; Marvin Lapp, 3.625; Don Boelter, 3.588; Owen Jensen, 3.562; Myra Bergstraesser, 3.556; Rita Knuth, 3.556.

Freshmen—Elaine Dieter, 3.888; Roger Holm, 3.824; Mary Duffus, 3.75; Doris Blumreich, 3.702; Marian Lahmann, 3.667; Nadine Kehlbeck, 3.667; Eileen Schuchmann, 3,667; Mary Miller, 3.647; Rosemary Barth, 3.625; Ruth Clark, 3.625; Eleanor Stender, 3.611; Joe Toyosi, 3.611; Betty Wittenwyler, 3.6; Robert Vogel, 3.588; Del Hutton, 3.529; Madeline Beudot, 3.5; Vitolds Vitols, 3.5; William Waltmann, 3.5.

Lenten Devotions To Begin Feb. 18

Starting Feb. 18, vespers services will be held at 8 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday during Lent at St. Paul's church. Dr. W. F. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's, will conduct Wednesday services, while various members of the Wartburg faculty will lead Friday devotions.

Dr. Schmidt's theme for sermons is "Including You." He will also conduct the first Friday evening service, Feb. 20, which has been designated as World Day of Prayer. The Rev. Karl Schmidt, of the Wartburg Christianity department, will speak on "The Cross Speaks of the Cause of Sin," Feb. 27, and will be followed by other faculty members.

Students who are associate members of St. Paul's will receive envelopes soon in their mailboxes for Lenten offerings, according to word received from St. Paul's.

Colorful, Philosophical, Dr. Forell Brings Spiritual Treat In Emphasis Week Talks

By George Hanuse

Delightfully colorful, this year's Spiritual Emphasis week speaker, Dr. George Forell, of Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn., was for many students the most appealing in recent years.

For some Dr. Forell, a professor of philosophy, was almost too philosophical at times. For others he was no less than fascinating—an intellectual treat. For all, he had a message—the reality and necessity of the Savior, Jesus Christ, in all areas of living. Few could say that they didn't benefit spiritually from this message.

Centering on the question "What is Your God?" Dr. Forell's talks covered the areas of history, the world-struggle, the church, the home, vocations, and climaxed with his sermon at the Thursday evening communion service, "This is Our God—the Real Presence."

At Tuesday's convocation Dr. Forell spoke about the Christian view of history, with its beginning at creation, its end in resurrection to eternal life, and its center in Christ. In emphasizing the urgency of the time for Christian action he said:

"Life is decision—YOUR decision!"

Stressing that Christians must try to do everything possible to make the teachings and redemption of Jesus Christ pertinent to the world, Dr. Forell's Tuesday chapel talk was on the subject "What Is Your God in the World Struggle?"

"Christianity is following the person Jesus Christ, and the God of the church must remain Christ," he asserted at Wednesday's convo. "The only reason that the church has survived," he continued, "is that it has the answer to the search for truth—Christ."

In discussing God and family at Chapel Wednesday evening, Forell stressed that the home is Christian only if Christ is really the center of it.

"Vocation has a double meaning—a summons, and service," he contended, "and God calls all men to be saved and serve."

This thought was advanced at Thursday's convocation. He also urged that God wants Christians to serve Him no matter what their vocation.

Climactic occasion of the week was the Wartburg family communion service Thursday evening. Sermonizing on "This Is Our God—the Real Presence," Dr. Forell pointed out that Christ, the creative power inherent in all things, is especially present for us in the bread and wine at the Lord's Supper.

—Photo by Al Dieter

Dr. George Forell (extreme left, pointing finger) pounds home a point during informal bull-session Wednesday in the Den. The fiery but philosophical Religious Emphasis week leader was at his best during these functions, keeping his audience at ease and inspiring discussion and argument.

Center of numerous bull-sessions, which considered everything from politics to religion and from dancing to realistic literature, Dr. Forell informally and patiently answered the queries from all directions. So captivated were the students by his range of knowledge and ease of sharing it, that the last question asked him in the final gab-session was, "When are you coming back?"

German Teacher Talks To Classes, Club Wed.

Rosa Luginger, a visiting elementary schoolteacher from Munich, Germany, spent Wednesday on campus speaking to about 150 students in classes during the day and addressing Hans Sachs Verein, German club, in the evening.

She presented information on the German educational system, conditions in the western and Russian zones and life in Russian prisoner-of-war camps. Her father, a German university professor, was captured at Stalingrad during World War II.

New Sign Arrives At Trumpet Office

A metal sign with the words "Wartburg Trumpet" inscribed on it has been received at the TRUMPET office and will be installed in front of the publications building sometime next week. Money for the acquisition came from a donation in memory of A. W. Schumacher, Eureka, S. D.

The gift was presented by the family and friends of the late Mr. Schumacher, who formerly served as a member of the Wartburg college board of regents.

—Drag Your Valentine To Inter-School Social Tonight—

Too Much Stress On Sports?

The TRUMPET was criticized recently for "giving too much space to athletics." The gripe didn't come through regular channels, as a letter to the editor, and thus probably should be ignored. But the same question has come up before, so maybe a reply is needed.

The chief function of any paper, of course, is to report the news. The news is simply what is currently happening. Unfortunately, the paper can't control such things; it can't venture out and make the news it would like to print.

The TRUMPET, thus, is compelled to sit back and wait until something happens. Then it is just as bound to report it. Whether or not such reporting gives undeserved amounts of publicity to one particular group is not the question.

In the campus situation it's obvious that athletes and their accomplishments gain much more publicity than any other group or activity. That's just a fact that can't be side-stepped. And it isn't because sports is considered more important than music, dramatics, journalism or any of the other activities. It's just that the nature of the activity in which athletes are engaged is more conducive to news-copy than are many other functions, even though the latter may be much more significant.

But does the sports page actually throw undue publicity behind this particular group—the athletes? If the entire page were devoted to varsity sports the complaint might be partially justified. But that's not the case. Actually, about 300 students make the news appearing on page 3, counting both basketball teams, wrestling squad, men's intramurals, women's intramurals and bowling. During the spring sport season, the total is even higher.

There's one other angle to this reporting business that some students may not grasp. We who are constantly on campus of course know what's going on. We see the ball games, watch the plays and hear the concerts. In fact, collectively, we make the news. But exactly one-half of the paper's subscribers aren't that fortunate. While much of the copy in each issue is old stuff to students, it's quite new to the other 600. They want their money's worth, too.

One final note—don't get the idea that the editors dislike this type of criticism. On the contrary, it's appreciated. Not only does it provide an excuse to explain things, it also indicates that some students read the paper. And incidentally, if you still aren't satisfied, letters to the editor are your chance to talk back.

POLITICAL INQUIRY

By Bob Kadres

Great People Aren't Rare

Everybody, more than once, no doubt has been impressed by someone who possessed admirable qualities which could not be hidden. Isn't it usually the case, however, that we do not know such people personally? We may worship historical characters, or outstanding people in our contemporary world. But do we carry such admiration for someone immediately in our midst?

First of all one may ask the question, "Why do we admire someone anyhow?" This question is not too difficult to answer. We usually admire qualities in men which, at least in our own eyes, are virtuous and desirable. If you like to play violin, you undoubtedly are or will become fond of Heifetz. If you dislike to play violin you will most likely admire Jack Benny. If you're interested in literature you probably like Shakespeare, or Wolt Kelly, author of Pogo comic strip.

We may admire people with physical or mental courage, people of great intellect, men of independent and original thought. We may set ideals for our lives from examples given by great political leaders like Washington, Lincoln or Churchill.

Let's suppose now, however, that a man like Lincoln is born into our own family. Stretching our imagination a little we can conceive of him as being our brother. We would know his merits and also his faults . There is nothing really striking about him so as to make us his admirer.

Years later, when at a crucial period he is elected President of the U.S., we rejoice in his good fortune, but we probably still see his faults alongside his merits, although his virtues may far outweigh his vices.

People who have had little personal contact with such a person, almost make him a deity. However, why make deities of persons who never claim to nor live the lives of saints? And conversely, why overlook some of the good points our closest friends or members of our own families may possess?

Too often we fail to trouble ourselves to find good in the people around us. Let's take the trouble sometime to see whether our roommate's horns are really as big as they seem.

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MUSICIAN, SECRETARY, BEAUTY—

Mavis Johnson Picked Fortress Queen

By Millie Schulz

Mavis Johnson, comely soph from Pocahontas, was named this week as Fortress regent by the staff of the Fortress, Wartburg yearbook. The honor carries with it the added distinction of representing Wartburg as a candidate for Drake Relays queen at Des Moines April 24 and 25.

Selected by the staff on the basis of intelligence, poise, beauty and personality, Mavis is no newcomer to queenly ranks, having been chosen as 1951 fall sports queen by the "W" club, campus lettermen's organization.

Working towards a bachelor of music education degree with a major in voice, brown-haired Mavis concentrates most of her extracurricular efforts on music activities. Now touring the east with the rest of Wartburg choir, she is a member of the women's quartet and Music Appreciation club.

Her vocal talent as shown here is nothing new. While in high school, Mavis collected "first" ratings for her soprano voice and carried a lead in an operetta.

The 5'5", 120-pound queen not only keeps up on extracurricular work but serves as secretary to Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the music department, and works behind the chow-counter in the caf. Besides all this she still manages to keep her grades on an elevated level.

"I'm sort of proud of my 3.4 this semester," she said. "I only hope I can keep it up there."

Mavis collects records and napkins, while her outdoor interests include golf, bowling, swimming, fishing and hunting. Last summer she even played on a home-town softball team.

1953 Fortress Queen

CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

HE WAS a hungry little doggie as he begged beneath caf tables for morsels of food. Finally a kind student tossed him a piece of meat. The proud mongrel sniffed, tossed his head in the air, did an about-face and promptly walked out.

PAUL DEXTER elbowed his way out of the crowd and leaned, puffing and coughing, against the wall. To no one in particular he mumbled, "Some day somebody's gonna get killed trying to get his mail. Why doesn't the administration install stop-and-go lights down here?"

JUST AFTER the new TRUMPET sign made its appearance outside the office this week one student remarked, "At last we'll be able to find the place without using our sense of smell."

WE KNOW it's not in the budget, but please, can't somebody afford sand for the walks? It may not be good in all things, but a little campus friction would have been plenty welcome this week.

LUTHER CHIPS this week observed that Wartburg student support and spirit at athletic contests is probably the best in the conference. It's great at away games, but tonight we're at home, where response has been slipping lately. Why not redeem that showing? It's our last chance.

DEAN SOMMER was never superstitious—until yesterday. It was Friday the 13th, of course, so what did the mail bring? A cordial report-for-physical invitation.

Well, Somebody Won

It was nearly 11 p.m. in Grossmann last Tuesday night and still nobody knew the outcome of the Loras game. Suddenly a triumphant shriek resounded and scores of second-floorites left their radios to flood the corridor. Optimistically they demanded, "What happened? What happened?"

Proudly Ed Fischer announced, "Oh nothin', I just won a game of solitaire."

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Matmen Face Coe At 2 Today

By Fred Gonnerman

With the pin-happy middleweight men carrying the load, Knight limb-twisters meet Coe in the Knights gym this afternoon at 2 for the last home meet of the season.

After trouncing Augustana last Saturday, 21-13, the Orange and Black grapplers hold a dual meet record of 3-1-1, while Coe possesses a 4-2 mark for the season, and will probably give Wartburg a tough time.

Two Jomen will be putting perfect dual slates on the line this afternoon. Bob Dirks, who raced to a fall in 53 seconds at Rock Island Saturday, and Arnie Brandt, state high school champ last spring, are unbeaten in five outings this season.

Dirks

Johnson Wins

In the Augustana meet, flyweight Bob Grendahl and Don Johnson at 130 once again balanced each other on team points. Johnson avenged Grendahl's loss on points by decisioning his own man, 10-2.

Ev Blobaum, 147, was shown the lights in the first period with a unique double-grapevine, after Keith Beaver had pinned his man in the final three minutes, knotting the score at eight apiece.

Two Capture Pins

Arnie Brandt, once again working at 157, and 167-lb. Bob Dirks raced for the fastest pin time, botb turning their men up in close to a minute. At 177, Don Weidler followed with a decision which put Wartburg ahead, 21-8.

In the beavyweight class, Ray Reasland was forced to forfeit midway lhrough the match when his sboulder was pulled out of place. Ray had outpoinled and outclassed his man up to that point.

Summary

123 — Williams (A) decisioned Grendahl, 5-2.
130 — Johnson (W) decisioned Coln, 10-2.
137—Beaver (W) pinned Acuff, 7:36.
147—Johnson (A) pinned Blobaum, 2:02.
157—Brandt (W) pinned Bengston, 1:03.
167—Dirks (W) pinned Devona, :53.
177 — Weidler (W) decisioned Anderson, 6-0.
Hwt.—Augustana won on forfeit.

Perfect Serfs Alone On AL Top Rung; Rockets Pace Nat'l

American League Serfs edged out the Cavaliers, 34-33, to gain sole possession of first place in intramural basketball at the Knights gymnasium Monday.

Second-place Squires moved closer to the National league crown, defeating the luckless Vandals, 34-25, while the league-leading Rockets were inactive this week.

Bill Behrens eanned 25 tallies as he led the Bison in a 49-20 victory over the Nomads. The other two high seorers, Walt Pilgrim with 16 and Carl Volkmann with 14, led the Ambassadors to a devastating 51-26 rampage over the Bundgaard Baboons.

Monday's scores: American — Tanks over Barons, forfeit; Serfs 34, Cavaliers 33; Ambassadors 51, Baboons 26. National—Bison 49, Nomads 20; Sheiks 37, Jr. Serfs 21; Wildcats 27, Holy Rollers 21; Squires 34, Vandals 28.

Standings

American	W	L	GB
Serfs	5	0	—
Cavaliers	4	1	1
Ambassadors	3	2	2
Tanks	3	2	2
Baboons	2	3	3
MoHawks	1	3	3½
Gnus	0	3	4
Barons	0	4	4½
National	**W**	**L**	**GB**
Rockets	2	0	—
Squires	4	1	—
Bison	3	1	—
Wildcats	3	1	—
Nomads	2	3	1½
Sheiks	2	3	1½
Junior Serfs	1	3	2
Vandals	1	3	2
Holy Rollers	1	4	2½

Ritchie Leads By 5 In 'Mural Pin Race

Ritchie Pontiac, taking three from Larry's Standard, rolled to a five-game spread over second-place Meyer's Drug in college league activity this week.

Bud Buchheim of Meyer's currently leads all pinmen with a 162 average, followed by Ken Truckenbrod of Top Hat at 160. Truckenbrod also holds the top series total of the year, a 569. Jim Sexter of Top Hat and Delmer Oltmans of Hilltop have both reached 225 for best individual game production.

	W	L	GB
Ritchie Pontiac	50	22	—
Meyer's Drug	45	27	5
Larry's Standard	44	28	6
Hilltop Cafe	42	30	8
Top Hat Cleaners	38	34	12
College Den	22	50	28
First National	21	51	29
Stauffer's Drug	20	52	30

WAA Will Send 14 To ISTC Play-Day

Traveling to Cedar Falls next Saturday, 14 members of the Women's Athletic association will participate in a play-day sponsored by women athletes of ISTC. Miss Adeline Langrock, women's phy ed, and Mrs. Carl Eiben, college nurse, will occompany the group. Swimming, volleyball and basketball are on the day's program.

Wartburg women will sponsor a play-day in the near future, according to Doris Breyfogle, WAA president. The group is also planning to publish a news-letter of the activities of the Iowa Athletic Federation of College Women.

Coffee-Cup Quarterback

By Bob Snyder

Hats off to the TRUMPET tripewriter tribe, and a bow to the modesty of the Loras Lorian scribes. At the beginning of the basketball season a poll was run on this page whicb correctly selected the north division champs—the Duhawks. Looking down the poll a little further we see that the Norse were picked for second and the Knights for third—all by one-vote margins. Let's bope our prophets were wrong on the last count.

We bow to the Lorian staff because it begged to differ with us, claiming, "Mr. Adix and company might have something else to say about that first-place position." A lot of Wartburgers thought they would too.

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About the time this copy of the TRUMPET was being slipped into your mailboxes, Wartburg's wrestling team was preparing to take to the mats against Coe in an effort to improve on its three-win, one-loss, one-draw record. The Kohawks are here with a powerhouse today, even though this is their first year in the sport.

This match could easily give the elue to the outcome of the conference joust scheduled for the 28th or 27th of this month at Luther. St. Ambrose doesn't seem to have as much as it formerly had. The Bees were beaten soundly by Dubuque, which in turn has been thrashed twice by the team the Knights face today. We know our record with Luther—a win and a draw. That's the conference tournament slate—St. Ambrose, Dubuque, Luther and Wartburg.

Today's match might indicate, through an Orange and Black victory, that the '53 conference tourney will be a two-team affair between Wartburg and Luther.

Coach Norm Johansen may have "big" help for the squad in the form of Harris "Tiny" Sonnenberg, fresbman from Titonka. His 265 pounds will allow Ray Reasland to rest his shoulder, which was separated in the Augustana meet. Jo hopes to give his boys some extra work before the tournament by entering them in the YMCA meet at Waterloo.

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Al Dieter showed up in tbe wrestling room Thursday afternoon to take a picture of the squad for the Fortress. The shot was delayed 10 minutes when two of the grapplers disappeared to comb their unruly fuzz-cuts. Arnie Brandt and Don Johnson would have had better luck using a damp sponge.

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Unfortunately, we have to correct a statement made in last week's Coffee-Cup. Our researeh staff has discovered tbat Loras IS a member of the NAIA and will thus represent the north division of the conference, so we can all relax now. Basketball will officially end with the Westmar game at LeMars Feb. 21.

Hardcourt Facts

	g	fga	fg	pct	fta	ft	pct	pf	dq	tp	ave.
Adix, W.	19	382	141	.369	224	160	.714	58	2	442	23.3
Bostrack	19	280	91	.325	79	41	.519	62	4	223	11.7
Bomhoff	18	218	74	.339	83	52	.627	55	4	200	11.1
Riswold	19	200	74	.370	60	32	.533	64	5	180	9.5
Adix, R.	19	130	45	.346	57	26	.456	35	1	116	6.1
Kurtt	17	110	37	.338	47	28	.596	62	6	102	8.0
Coonradt	6	47	13	.277	14	5	.357	12	1	31	5.2
Fritschel	18	51	11	.218	21	16	.762	20	0	38	2.1
Others	16	54	14	.246	35	14	.400	32	0	42	2.6
KNIGHTS	19	1472	500	.340	620	374	.603	400	23	1374	72.3
Opponents	19	1286	435	.338	654	363	.555	391	20	1233	64.9

Vengeful Cagers Meet Norse In Battle For Second Tonight

By Ted Heinecken

Shorn completely of conference laurels, Ax Bundgaard's hoopsters will he out for revenge against Luther tonight when they meet the Norsemen at 8 in the Knights gymnasium. Earnie Oppermann's "B" squad clashes with the junior Norskies in the prelim, starting at 6:30.

Conference Standings

North Division

	W	L	O.A.	D.A.
Loras	9	0	82.4	69.4
WARTBURG	4	3	77.9	67.7
Luther	4	4	70.3	67.5
Buena Vista	3	4	67.0	69.9
Westmar	2	5	66.9	75.4
Upper Iowa	0	6	57.0	77.3

Both teams will be fighting for possession of second spot in the loop race tonight, Wartburg with a 4-3 slate, Luther with 4-4. The only contest left on the Norse schedule against IIAC competition is with Upper Iowa next weekend, while the Knights travel to Buena Vista and Westmar Friday and Saturday to complete their season.

Luther Shows Offense

Although it lost the services of co-captain and high-scorer Dick Hefte midway through the season, Luther has managed to keep a potent offensive team on the court.

Sam Mascia, speedy Chicago sophomore who was chosen by Coach Ham Peterson to place his inexperienced feet in Hefte's size 14 shoes, is averaging over 13 points a game in the Iowa conference. Mascia led Norse scorers in the last meeting with Wartburg, slipping in 18.

Other Norskies who promise to give the Knights trouble in attempting to sweep the traditional rivalry are Don Boelter, Kent Finonger, Roald Nelson and Carl Ahrens. All scored in the double figures in the 75-69 upset at Decorah.

Squires' Mark 12-2

Oppermann's Squires, who overcame the Luther JV's at Decorah and hold a 12-2 season showing, have yet to lose to Iowa conference opposition. They also beat Loras twice and Buena Vista. Al Bahlmann has paced the young Knights with 57 points in the last three tilts.

Wartburg students and faculty members will be hosts to Luther fans at an inter-school coffee-social in the cafeteria following the game.

Loras Nails Title As Axmen Fail, 100-97; Bostrack Hits 25 In 70-58 Win Over BV

By Chuck Lutz

Warthurg hoopmen dropped the hig one Tuesday night as Loras' charmed Duhawks soared to a 100-97 double-overtime victory at Duhuque. The Knights had retained dim chances for a first-place tie with a leisurely 70-58 nod over Buena Vista Saturday in the Knights gymnasium.

Drowning all speculation on north division title matters with their ninth straight loop win, the Duhawks struggled from behind three times before the scorebook finally closed. Twice the Axmen had it in the bag and were tightening the drawstring when Loras struck for a tie.

Both times Les Teeling was the savior for the Duhawks. Ten seconds before the regulation game ended, Teeling canned a long one to make it 78-all. And just before the first overtime closed, he knotted the count at 88 with two slicing lay-ups.

Loras took command at 96-95 on a two-pointer by Bob Kowalsky late in the second bonus period. Four late free-throws raised the Hilltoppers' winning total to the century mark.

Axmen Lead At Half

The two offensive machines set a blistering pace from the start. Loras led, 22-20, after 10 minutes, while the visiting Axmen had control at intermission, 40-38. Period three ended in a 61-61 deadlock.

Wartburg inscribed two new records on the books in the losing effort. The team total of 97 is an all-time school mark, while Bill Adix' 15-for-19 gift-line performance set a new conference high for free-throws in a single contest. The 197 points accumulated by both outfits is also an unpreecedented sum for two-team scoring in a loop game.

After a six-point first half, Bill Adix finally shook Loras defenders to finish with 35 points—10 for 24 from the floor. But it was Jack Bostrack who gave Loras the big headache. "Bos" had the best night of his career, meshing 13 of 27 field attempts for 26 tallies. As a team, Wartburg shot at a 42 per cent clip, tops for the year.

6 Duhawks Over 10

Loras hit 35 per cent as six Duhawks registered in double figures. Teeling slipped in 22, Bob Lutgen 19 and Kowalsky 19.

Al Bahlmann paced the "B" squad to victories in prelim encounters both nights. He canned 25 as the Squires dumped Loras juniors, 67-52, and netted 22 in a 77-55 conquest of BV's reserves. Monday night Duane Jaschen hit 14 as the "Oppie-men" slapped Wartburg seminary, 67-43, at Bellevue.

Wartburg—97	fga-fg	fta-ft	pf	tp
Bomhoff	9- 3	0- 0	5	6
Riswold	5- 2	2- 1	2	5
Adix, W.	24-10	19-15	2	35
Kurtt	13- 6	0- 0	5	12
Bostrack	27-13	0- 0	2	26
Adix, R.	4- 1	6- 3	4	5
Coonradt	7- 3	2- 1	5	7
Fritschel	1- 0	2- 1	0	1
Totals	90-38	31-21	25	97
Loras—100	110-39	33-22	22	100

Adix Leads League With 25.3 Average

Thanks to a 35-point night against Loras Tuesday, Bill Adix continues to lead both divisions of the Iowa conference in scoring. With a 25.3 average in seven games, Bill's current pace is well ahead of the 20.9 rate he compiled during last year's loop campaign.

Threatening the league seoring mark held by Loras' Jim McCabe, Bill also has an exeellent ebance of posting a new free-throw record. He needs only eight tosses in the three remaining games to best tbe high of 70 set last year by Dubuque's Dick Brown.

Conference Scoring

	g	fg	ft	tp	ave.
Adix, W.	7	57	63	177	25.3
Bostrack	7	42	15	99	14.1
Bomhoff	7	31	18	80	11.4
Riswold	7	25	13	63	9.0
Kurtt	6	15	9	39	6.5
Adix, R.	7	16	10	42	6.0
Coonradt	4	11	2	24	6.0

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THE Double-Cross

By Hank Diers and Jerry Haver

Sid Curtis has, as of last week, set up official rules for dating. A fella calling for a date will now follow a pattern thusly:

I, Sholman Snowfallin, the perty of the first pert, would like to ask you, Schmelda Shrainfallin, the pretty of the second pert fnr a duly-considered fraternization period lasting from the bour of 6 p.m. until the hour of 6:05 p.m. (He just wants to borrow her notes.) Do you really think the flirty nf the second flirt is worth all this trouble?

Last waek two Wartburg students ware in Mayer's drug (patronizing our advartisers) looking ovar tha selection of valantines. (Thay don't want thair namas mantioned because of obvious reasons.)

Tha ona said, "I want to give a girl a valantina. I don't really lova har, so what can I giva that won't commit ma?"

Tha second brilliantly deduced, "Why don't you giva har a pet skunk?"

Many Wartburg couples walked into the "wreck" room this week and found, to their regret, a roomful of philosophical students. They left a few hours later with smiles on their faces. Dr. Forell survived well under the volley of questions thrown at him by critical students.

A big thanks to Dr. Forell, who left Wartburg with 600 more friends and admirers.

Bob Dirks got a pin the other night. He's been tryin' to find out all week what be's gonna do with it.

There are lots of uses for a pin—hanging up clothes, bolding up pants, babies, giving to the girl friend, writing with (No, no, that's something else.)

If he wasn't out too late last night, Bob may get another pin this afternoon. Then we can name bim "Pin-Head of the Week."

Bob Snyder is a busy man. Did you know that? Ha runs KWAR, tries to run Wartburg Playars, doesn't run his wife, writes a column for tha TRUMPTOOT and besides all this pulls in a 3.8 grade ratio. But it can't go to his head . . . there isn't room.

Speaking of KWAR, would you like to see the comic production of the year? You would? Well, stop in sometime and watch Erv Streng operate. With one hand he takes a record off the machine. The other is reaching awkwardly across the room trying to get the next record on the turntable. With the other hand—(Whoops, too many). Between his teeth he holds a spot announcement which he is reading into a mike that has by now fallen on the floor. All this while his toes are turning the dials nn the control box. Erv, Erv, no wonder you have troubles.

— When-Thera's-A-Will-Department —

Dear Jerry,
I won't be seein' you around for awhile. I'm stowed away in one nf the gown trunks.

Hankie

Dear Hankie,
I won't be seein' you either—I'm in the other one.

Jerry

Profs Attend Meeting

Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, of the Wartburg education department, and William Azbell, physics department, attended a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, at Cedar Falls Monday evening. Both men are members of the organization.

J. W. Maucker, president of Iowa State Teachers college, spoke on the subject "Let's Bury the Hatchet in Teacher-Training."

Hiltner Will Speak

Dr. John Hiltner, of the philosophy department, will speak at the Phebes meeting Monday, Feb. 16, at 7:15 p.m. in Luther hall 203, according to Rita Knuth, publicity chairman.

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Wartburg's Week

Saturday, Feb. 14
2 p.m.—Wrestling, Coe, Knights gym
8 p.m. — Basketball, Luther, Knights gym

Sunday, Feb. 15
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible study groups, parish hall
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship

Monday, Feb. 16
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Harry Feistner
7:15 p.m.—Phebes, Luther hall 203
7:15 p.m.—Student Senate, faculty lounge

Tuesday, Feb. 17
10 a.m.—Convo, mental health movie
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg
7:15 p.m. — Music Appreciation club
7:15 p.m.—Mission Fellowship

Wednesday, Feb. 18
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Reuben Schnaidt
8 p.m.—Lenten services, St. Paul's

Thursday, Feb. 19
10 a.m. — Convo, student body meeting
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, singspiration, Louie Novak
7:15 p.m.—Wartburg Players, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Alpha Psi Omega, Little Theater

Friday, Feb. 20
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
8 p.m.—Basketball, Buena Vista, there

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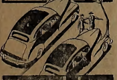
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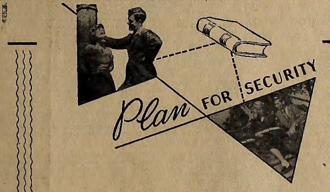

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